

Update on AMPPS: APS's Newest Journal to Feature a Range of Empirical Articles and Topical Issues in Research Methods

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The new APS journal devoted to research methods and practices is receiving a steady flow of submissions — more than 90 already — and has already accepted a number of papers for publication.

[Advances in Methods and Practices in Psychological Science \(AMPPS\)](#) is APS's sixth journal. The editorial scope of the journal will encompass the breadth of psychological science, with editors, reviewers, and articles representing a balance among diverse disciplinary perspectives and methodological approaches. Submission guidelines are available on the [APS website](#).

AMPPS will be published quarterly, initially both in print and online, and will also use the “Online First” publication practice employed by other APS journals. The first issue will appear in early 2018.

AMPPS Editor-in-Chief Daniel J. Simons (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign) and [his editorial team](#) are reviewing invited submissions for a special section in the first issue on data sharing. Included in the inaugural issue will be a report on the results of a [Registered Replication Report](#) focusing on a [1998 study](#) by APS Fellow Albert Jan “Ap” Dijksterhuis of Radboud University Nijmegen and Daan Van Knippenberg at Erasmus University Rotterdam on whether priming of intelligence affects performance on a general-knowledge trivia test.

“We’re thrilled with the field’s response to *AMPPS*, as reflected in the volume and quality of the submissions,” APS Executive Director Sarah Brookhart said. “The journal’s unique mission is serving a great need in the field and will play a significant role in advancing innovation and progress across all

areas of psychological science.”

Consistent with APS’s mission, *AMPPS* also will bridge and integrate conversations on scientific best practices in various areas of psychological science, including practices that can apply across subfields, from clinical to social to neuroscience. It also will make methodological advances available and accessible to the full range of APS members, not just expert methodologists and statisticians.

“AMPPS will provide a vitally important outlet for psychological science researchers to publish their cutting-edge methodological innovations, preregister their hypotheses and approaches, and publish their robust multi-lab scientific results,” said APS Board Member Deanna Barch, Chair of the Association’s Publications Committee.